COLUMBIA, TENNA

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1871. ALD Advertising will be consid

THE Cuban insurgents are using

His Excellency will again remove the stat of Government to Long Branch, about the first of June. A Doustan's planter reports that

sure and nice. They plow well, but can't make the mules understand Chinese very well vet. Corrox being so important an ele

ment in our industrial economy, se essential a portion of our trade, its partial failure will seriously and ininriously affect every interest, business and avocation throughout the

THE Montgomery Advertiser says that "the South will be fortunate if she succeeds in raising this year half the cotton that was raised last year. There has been much less planted. and the season has been unusually bad and disastrous."

INDEED what an empty bubble is fame! But a few days ago a Paris mob spat in the face of the Great Na-POLEON's statute. If the war with Germany had only resulted victoriously, the same mob would have been as loud in their praise as they are now clamorous in their condemnation, and would have risked breaking their necks to get where the same statue was on the Column Vendome for the purpose of wreathing it in laurels!

Tur Chicago Times wants to know why GRANT, under the Ku-Klux bill did not interpose to put down the coal riots in Pennsylvania. It pertinently adds:

"There has not been a riot in the Southern States since the close of the war in which more men were enwith what Geary considered to be his business? Did the message of Geary condemning the employment of Federal officers and troops in ing act could not be enforced in Penn-

Mr. Benton headed the opposition in the Senaic, in 1842, to the WEB- of the Constitution, to carry out a STER-ASHEURTON treaty; under the provision of that instrument. igan, Senators ALLEN, of Ohio, and Oregon treaty, in 1846. The opposition to both came from the West. ble contradiction of his administration to both came from the West. Schurz, Trumbull, Blair, or Thur- himself the willing instrument, to do every square contained a dozen ed in 1792 after designs of Robespi-MAN, take equally strong ground the bidding of the bad men who con- bronze statues of the man. To de- ERRE. against the adoption of the present trol the Radical party. Instead of stroy the memory of the last impediplomatic arrangement which con- adopting a conciliatory and conser- rial Boxaparte the Communists cedes everything to England. Let vative course toward the people of will have to raze Paris to the ground. there be no treaty until it comes up the South, the President has fallen to throw down its noblest streets of to the patriotism and National ex- into extreme opposite; instead of houses, uproot the long lines of sycapectation of the country. We in the counselling with statesmen and pat- more and linden trees which he Hickman County, on the 23d instant. United States can afford to wait. riots, who, whatever may be their caused to be planted, and leave the By special request and invitation, Time is working for us and against political opinions, seek to advance once fair and bewitching metropolis Maj. E. F. Falconnet delivered an Great Britain.

Enforcement of the Ku-Klux Law.

Late advices from Washington in-Department, to accompany copies of his proclamation, for the army on the enforcement of the Ku-Klux law. He directs that, whenever occasion manner indicated in this order, the commanding officer will, at the earliest opportunity, make a full report of his operations to the proper superior

Gen. SHERMAN. He says:

my enemies now who were six or eight years ago. I bear hatred to no He believed the best men should occupy the best places with- its electrical influence, and the genius taken to St. Petersburg. out any reference to bygones, for the peril which necessitated the exclusion of some men from the ballot no longer exists. He opposed disfranchisement as no longer a necessity, and said there would be no Ku-Klux general amesty five years ago. It healed the wounds produced by war. For that he should struggle. The

It is estimated that there are two nice. Their weakest point is in plow- neighbor. ing, as they cannot manage mules.

In his recent extraordinary proclamation calling public attention

late infamous Ku-Klux bill, His Excellency is made to say: It is my earnest wish that peace and cheerful obedience to law may prevail throughout the land, and that all traces of our late unhappy civil strife may be speedily removed.

he was supposed to be talking about, he could not but know that every law of Congress made in the spirit of honest legislation, is obeyed in the his chinese hands work slow, but law intended to operate equally and nation of the Civilized World. The

uncharitable, an unconfiding, an unjust and a malignant and demoniac that such obnoxious legislation is ry and admiration of the world. Beif not cheerfully, still without comthe very force bill to which he so solemnly calls attention, overflows with direct and implied false accusations against our people.

The various Reconstruction acts passed by Congress contain many features obnoxious to the Southern people as they are equally as repugnaut to the better class of even Nor . thern Republicans ; but being the law. are submitted to by our people. History informs us that in 1850 a law was passed by Congress called the Fugitive Slave Law, Its name indicates its character. But how was it executed at the North? With few exceptions it was a dead letter in the statute books. An infuriated mob of fanatics and hypocrits everywhere in the North openly defied the law when attempted to be executed, spat upon the Constitution and denounced it as "a league with death." a covenant with hell." Behold the difference! The South submit quietgaged. Is Grant afraid to interfere ly and heroicly to laws passed by an unprincipled partizan Congress, in plain and palpable violation of the Constitution and in open and bold State elections suggest that the lynch- defiance of right and principle. The North flatly and contemptuously refused to obey a plain and simple law enacted in almost the exact language

shall arise, the regular forces of the term of His Excellency, Governor and several hours were occupied in following gentlemen were nominat-United States stationed in the vicini- Sexter, is more becoming to him as putting the tackle once more in or- ed and elected by the meeting to be ty of any locality where any offenses a man and a public officer, and none der-the crowd in the meantime be- appointed commissioners for Hickdescribed by the aforesaid law may that will command a heartier appro- ing excited to a condition of frenzy. man county: W. B. Russell, James be committed, shall, in strict accord- val at the hands of his fellow-Ten- It finally fell after five o'clock, and S. Rodgers, W. C. Jones, A. O. Nixance with the provisions of said act, nesseans than the appointment of "swept magnificently down," as the on, William Walker. be employed by their commanding Mrs. PARALEE HASKELL, the widow account says. The crowds shouted, officers in assisting the authorized of the illustrious General WILLIAM the red flag waved, the excitement civil authorities of the United States T. Haskell, as State Librarian. We was tremendous, is still running high, Perry county, Waverly, Humphreys by making arrests of persons accused concur with the Banner, that it is and the next thing we may confidentunder said act, by preventing the res alike creditable to the State and its ly expect to hear is the destruction cue of persons arrested for such Chief Executive. From a Governor of the magnificent tomb of the In- this road, and as soon as the commiscause, and by breaking up and dis- of Tennessee to the widow of a de- valides and all other relics of the sions are issued by the Chancellor, persing bands of disguised marauders | ceased Tennessee Statesman-one of | Bonaparte family. To be consistent, and of armed organizations against the most distinguished among a long the reds must destroy everything the peace and quiet and the lawful line of eminent men, whose names that made Paris interesting and beaupursuits of the citizens. In any State were made historic by their patriotic tiful. wherever troops are employed in the devotion to her best interests, the testimonial was most worthily, most appropriately and most gracefully Horace Greeley is making a act, nobly conceived and appropri- followers looked upon him as a man Southern tour, and on the 18th inst. ately performed, and an honor to the inspired by God. From 1824 to 1831 he was entertained by the "Ameri- commonwealth. The great heart of he commanded the Caucasian army can Club" of New Orleans. He made WM. T. HASKELL, still in death, can- in a war against the Russians which a speech, in which he took the same not throb its gratitude for the trib- bore the character of a crusade: but view of the Southern Situation as ute, nor can the lips of the silver- he was finally defeated, and at first "This is my first visit South. I sponse that generous heart would organized other revolts, and was for came here with a heart devoted to the prompt, yet if they could, the elo- a time successful, his operations provgood of all the people. They are not quence which such an act would in- ing particularly annoying to the Rus-

DR. ELIJAH THOMPSON, of Thomply felt by the people of that county. seventy-third year. time would come when every Amer- The Journal says of him: "No Schamyl's career has served as theme ican would have his fair chance at scheme for the development of the of a sensational play which had a long the ballot, and the majority would material prosperity of the country run at one of the Paris theaters. His It is estimated that there are two thousand Chinese laborers employed on sugar plantations in Louisiana, obtained chiefly from California; and obtained chiefly from California; and concurrence and support. To him, probably, more than any other man, probably, more than any other man, was attributed the building of the leader of the Algerian tribes, who for many years after his downfall was supported by the French Government of Napoleon finding. The concurrence and support. To him, probably, more than any other man, was attributed the building of the leader of the Algerian tribes, who for many years after his downfall was supported by the French Government of Napoleon finding. a number of agents have been sent from Nashville to Columbia. Othrecently to California, China, and the ers had almost given up in despair

Lebonon Herald.

mn Vendome, the Communists The Column Vendome was model-led after the Trojan Column of Rome, and was an exquisite work of art, and the noblest commemmorative shaft that stood in any public place in Europe. It was crowned by a If the Occupant of the White splendid figure of Napoleon the House really knew anything of what Great, and towered grandly at an immense height above that gay and brilliant part of Paris-the Place The Garden of the Tuilleries

The criminality of the destruction South as cheerfully and executed as of this noble work, is indefensible promptly as in any part of the coun- and the act deserves, as we doubt not try. He can but know that every it will receive, the universal condemequitably upon all sections and all Column Vendome was the common persons, finds as willing obedience property of every Frenchman, as the in the Southern States as in any part Washington National, should it of the North. He knows full well ever be completed, will be the comthat the greater part of the legisla- mon property of Americans. It comtion of Congress since the Radicals memmorated victories won by have been in power, has been carried French arms, directed by the genius on in an unfriendly, an intolerant an of one whose name should be hallowed by every Frenchman, and whose wonderful achievements and dazspirit, by the party; yet he knows zling successes, made France the gloobeyed implicitly, and universally- cause it commemmorated victories of the Empire, and bore full high in the plaint or murmur. He knows that air, nobly and grandly, the figure of the Great NAPOLEON, these crazy Communists, forgetful of the past Communists, forgetful of the past convent of that name which stood honor and glory and greatness of there prior to the revolution of 1789. France, deaf to the protests of civili- Near it was the manege or riding zation, and blind to the insane folly school, where the national assembly of the act, resolved in a moment of held their sittings, and where the foolish frenzy, to pull it down. For king and royal family fled for refuge the same reason that prompted them in the horrible massacres of the 10th to perpetrate this most iniquitous of August. A handsome iron railing deed of folly, they might as well go with gilt spear heads separates this through the Luxembourg and hurl terrace from the Rue de Rivoli. A from its windows all the relics of wide avenue runs through the whole Napoleon that are there enshrined: place a magazine under the gilded dome of the Invalides and blow that greatest and grandest mausoleum to a warrior's ashes, into countless atoms. Why should they even have spared the Hospital of the Invalides. where a few thousand wounded. maimed and decrepid veteran soldiers drag out a feeble and aimless POLEON III. It is full of flowers and existence? But these are only relics shrubbery, and profusely ornamented of the First Napoleon; and it is with with a great variety of statuary in the things which commemmorate the bronze and marble. The public garglory and greatness of the First, and den has a large space devoted to flownot those that gilded over the little- ers, two groves of fine chesnut trees, ness of the last Napoleon, the Com- and elms, lanes and lines border the munist mob have begun the work of avenue. Flights of steps and paths destruction. Where can it terminate where will it end, when they come Place de la Concorde; seats are arrang--where will it end, when they come to deal with the relics of the Chiselhurst exile? Truly has it been said portion called the Alle des Ovangers that all Paris commemmorates him. | is the most instruction in each of the As to the wish expressed by the stately rows of trees lining the finest cycle of white marble with a small President that "all the traces of our thoroughfares in the world, its every enclosure in front, laid out as a gar-HANNEGAN, of Indiana, opposed the late unhappy civil strife may be spee- place of beauty and magnificence, all den, having statutes of Atalanta and tion to both came from the West. ble contradiction of his administra- founder, and his name is as inevita- representing spring and autumn in the And we hope now to see some bold, tion since its commencement, and of bly woven into the history of the centre. These hemicycles are called independent Western Senator like every public act of his since he lent new Paris of the second empire as if Carresd' Atlante, and were construct-

the good of our common country, he of France, a howling wilderness. has leagued himself with the Mor- The scene of the fall is described generally, and the Duck River Val-TONS, Beast BUTLERS, CAMERONS and as being tremendous. All the balco- ley Railroad in particular. This adthe worst men of the present age. nies in the neighborhood were dress was well received, and the vote form us that our Military President Poor GRANT! From an object of thronged with ladies, and three bands taken at the meeting unanimously has issued an order through the War pity he is fast sinking into an object of music played while the work of endorsed the Duck River Valley A Noble Act Worthily Bestowed a hitch in the arrangements. The be devised to develop the resources windless that stretched the cable of the valley, and to suit all the in-No official act in the Gubernatorial around the base of the column broke, habitants of Hickman county. The

Death of Schmayl. Late foreign advices announce the bestowed, and the unanimous in- death of Schmayl. He was the leaddorsement of the State, from Carter er of the Caucasians in their frequent to Shelby, will hail it as a generous revolts against the Russians, and his tonged orator utter the quick re- reported killed. He subsequently its large resources, and will undoubtspire, would be such as had never sians during the Crimean war. In swaved the multitude before with 1850, however, he was captured and of HASKELL would even eclipse itself.

The Russian Government thenceforth held him as a prisoner, but supafter a long and painful illness, aged sixty-six years. He was emphatiin the land now if there had been sixty-six years. He was emphati-grimage to the holy places of the cally one of the best citizens of Wil- Mohammedan faith, and while on 1872. would have united the people and liamson, and his loss will be serious- the journey died at Medina in his

was ever started without his hearty experience strongly resembles that of rrence and support, To him, Abdel-Kader, the leader of the Al-

Some of the papers have endeavor-West Indies to secure a large supply when he threw his energies into the ed to ridicule the party of scientific of them. The majority of the plan- work and it was accomplished." He gentlemen who have spent the winter ters who have tried them prefer was buried with Masonic honors, on Mount Washington for the purthem to negroes. They are extreme- about sixty-five Masons being in the Pose of making meteorological obserly exacting in regard to a precise procession, consisting of parts of the vatious; but the reports forwarded fulfilment of the conditions of their Spring Hill, Bethesda and Franklin by them daily to the Signal Office at contracts on the part of their employ- Lodges. There was also a large con- Washington have proved so valuable ers, but the higher wages paid for course of citizens in attendance, be- in their bearing upon weather prejob work sometimes lead them to tokening by their serious and sad dictions, that the Government will break their own obligations. They demeanor the sorrow which they probably make arrangements to reare slow in their tasks, but sure and felt at the death of their friend and ceive despatches permanently from that point. It has been demonstrated that an approaching "cold snap" In this the colored laborers have a The Hartsville Vidette is our au- is felt on the mountain considerably great advantage over them, for no thority for the statement that the ed- sooner than in the country below, and one can manage a mule so well as a liter of the Examiner is the fourth that drizzly, cold, and raw weather negro. But the Chinaman cannot largest tax-payer in Gallatin. Happy understand the mule, and the mule is man! it is not often vouchsafed to an quite as much puzzled by the China- editor to be rich and handsome, begins to moderate on the mountain.

getting up local news. It publishes almost an entire page of nine columns of important local news and spicy gossip. Indeed, it does not confine itself to Wilson county, but travels on the legitimate territory of its industrious neighbors. In its last issue, its correspondent at Spring Hill. Maury county, gives an interesting description of Gen. EWELL's farm, one of the finest in the South.

mune spared neither the monuments of art, nor the adornments of nature. for late foreign advices inform us that a battery was recently thrown up by them in the Tuilleries Garden to sweep the approaches of the Champs Elysees. A street formerly ran between the Palace and the site of the present Garden, which was closed in 1665, and aid out by LENOIR under the direction of Louis XIV. Two parallel terraces form its northern and southers boundaries, running from the extreme pavillions of the palace. The garden itself is 2,256 feet long and 990 feet wide. The southern terrace is the breader and more elevated of the two commanding a fine view of the Seine and the Tulleries; the latter being connected with it by a subterranean passage. The northern terrace is called the Terrasse des Feuillants, from a length of the garden, and is met at right angles by a spacious gravelled walk. West of this walk the grounds are open to the public at all seasons. On the other side is what is known as the private garden, and is only accessible when the court is out of town. This lovely spot was first arranged by Louis Philippe in 1832, but has been much enlarged and beautified by NAed at convenient intervals, and the Duck River Valley Railroad In accordance with announcement,

a large and enthusiastic railroad meeting took place in Centreville address on the subject of railroads destruction went on. But there was Railroad as the best line which could

On the 5th of June next railroad meetings will be held in Linden. county, and Columbia, Maury county, to nominate commissioners for they will organize, go to work, and present a plan to the people of the Duck River Valley to build said rail-

The Duck River Valley Railroad is, as its name indicates, to run through Duck River Valley. It is to doubled. run from Columbia to Johnsonville or Waverly, from the Nashville and Decatur Railroad to the Northwestern Railroad, along the valley all the way. It is to have a guage of three feet, and is to be built for local business only, as a branch road. It will give an excellent outlet to one of the best valleys in the State, will develop edly prove a success in every way.

A branch of this road, with the same three foot gauge, is to run up the valley of the Buffalo River into Perry county, which branch will add in Paris recommenced on the 23d, con-

expected that the means will be rais-ed in the course of this year so that

THE END OF THE RED REBELLION.

Paris Captured at Last New York, May 22—A special cor-respondent at Versailles last night telegraphed full particulars of the took possession of roops followed, and before any one was aware, an entry was made. Not a rifle was fired nor a man wounded. The whole thing was unexpected. A white flag was hung out at Anteuil.

out at Anteuil.

Another brigade of Versaillists has entered Port Montrouge, and troops are pouring down on both points. It is reported the Arc de Triomphe has insurgents of May 24, says the Fire Brigade has gone to Paris, and Thiers has gone to superintend operations. made but a slight resistance. The guns on the ramparts have turned on the Communists. 20,000 men under Assy, and 40,000 more are moving on the open gate

A special correspondent telegraphs from Paris at 7 o'clock last evening. This afternoon three squadrons of cavalry were reviewed among tremendous excitement. Generals Henry and Faitiene presented them with standards, and they shouted, "We will defend them till death." Further Particulars of the Entry in-

to Paris.

army is within the walls and hold the gates of St. Cloud, Passy, Antruli, Tracadoros and Meults, as well as the Arc de Triomphe. Heavy firing is heard in the Champa Elyses. Sixteen thousand Versailles troops entered Van Girard and Montrouge. VERSAILLES, May 22—Eighty thousand Versailles troops entered Paris.
A sharp cannonade is heard, doubt-

less against the barricade near the Arc de Triomphe.

Ulrich took 600 prisoners last night. Four hundred, including Assy, were brought to Versailles. Dombrowski is reported taken prisoner by the Versailles troops, and recaptured by his own men, and since made an attempt to escape from Paris. It is now stated that his command are surrounded at St. Omar, and will probably be captured. less against the barricade near The tying struggles of the Com-

Versailles Forces Enter the City.
Versailles, Sunday Evening, May
21.—The Versailles forces entered
Paris at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The
entrance was effected simultaneously
at two points—the gate St. Cloud,
near the Point du Jour, and gate Montrouge, on the Boulevard Brene. The
insurgents have abandoned the ram-

The Entry Confirmed VERSAILLES, Sunday Night, May 21.—A circular from Thiers, officially confirming the entrance of the troops into Paris, says the gate of St. Cloud having been battered down, General Donai rushed in. Henerals Lodmiz ault and Cleuchiness are preparing to fol-

the good news has been received that Doual's men hold their position inside of the St. Cloud gate, where they have cut the telegraph wire communicating with other parts of the enciente.

Bloody Fighting in the Streets. VERSAILLES, May 22—Reports come from Paris thick and fast. The Palais de Industrie is surrounded by Government troops, and the Communists inside have been called on for unconditional surrender. A bleedy fight occurred in the Rue St. Honore. The curred in the Rue St. Honore. The Versaillists charged down the street with fury, and were fearfully cut up by concealed arms in the windows. McMahon planted 11 pieces of cannon on the city side of the Arc de Triomphe, amid the debris, captured the barricades and completely swept the Champs Elysees. The Communists are concentrated along the Rue de Rivoli, Rue St. Antoine, and around the Hotel de Ville and the Place Rastile.

General Lengie shot this morning in East Square of the Tuilleries by a court martial on the charge of treason to the Com-

Carrying the Barricades. Another dispatch says the barricades under the Arc de Triomphe were carried by assault, the 41st, 63rd and 54th regiments taking a gallant and conspicuous part in the action, and a regiments taking a gallant and conspicuous part in the action, and a regiments ment of Chasseurs in dashing up Boulevard l'Impatrice, now called Boulevard Brune, were met with a murderous volley of rifle shot from an ambuscaded party of Communists. The latter precipitately retreated when an additional force of Versaillists came immediately in support of the regi-ment attacked in front.

McMahon's Headquarters Paris, May 22, P. M.-The Versailflict can be distinctly seen. An immense body of Commune troops have concentrated around the Hotel De Ville, having retreated from the out-

Very Slight Opposition Paris, May 22-All is over. Sev-nty thousand Versaillists have coning. They marched in all night, coming through six gates, and met with but slight resistance. The barricades were not defended. The mines were not exploded. The Versaillists are now mining on the Hotel De Ville, where the Communists will make their last stand. The Versaillists bahaved

splendidly, committing no excesses. In the Assembly. VERSAILLES, May 22-In the As sembly to-day Thiers made a congratulatory speech on the surprising success of the Government arms. He said he did not expect to effect an entrance into Paris for three or four more days, and gave an account of the movements Sunday which terminated so victoriously. He announced that the Government was determine to visit with rigorous punishment most of the criminal insurgents. Bills were introduced to restore the

Chapel Expiation and the Column in the Place Vendome, the latter to be surmounted by a statue of France.

A vote of thanks to Thiers and the army was adopted by acclamation. Hot Work Going on in Paris.

London, May 22—A dispatch, dated outside Paris, Monday evening, the 22nd instant, says the isolatoin of the city continues. Fires are raging inside, and a dense smoke overhangs Montmartre. Frequent explosions are heard. The sound of cannon and musketry is continuous. It is said the Prussians are occupying Vincen-nes. The Prussian outposts have re-ceived strict orders to drive back all insurgents who attempt to pass their lines. Wounded Communist Gener-

The Versaillesists have occupied the Place Vendome, the Tuilleries and Hotel de Ville.

M. Assy is certainly in custody, and

it is reported that Feliz Prat has also VERSAILLES, May 23-General Cissey's forces carried the barricade in the Chause de Maine, in the Southern part of the city of Paris.

The operations of the Governmen

troops are progressing satisfactorily everywhere, and are completely suppressing insurrection. Fighting All Tuesday Night. ST. DENIS, May 24.—Special to the World.—After a brief lull the fighting

The feeling in favor of the road is good along the whole line, and it is s now going on.

Half of Paris Burning

ST. DENNIS, May 24.-Evening-This has been a most terrible day for Paris. The city is burning in many places and the destruction of a great manner in which the Government part of the central and eastern dis-Tuilleries and Belleville. The troops are mowed down by the fire from the windows and barricades and by mitrailleuse.

The Tuilleries in Ashes. VERSAILLES, P. M., May 24.—Great fires are raging in Paris in all directions. The Tuilleries have been en-tirely burned down. It is hoped the

perintend operations.

There is every symptom that the fire was caused by petroleum. There are reasons to fear that the Palais Royal, the Hotel DeVille, and other State edifices have been prepared by the Communists for destruction by fire. The Bead Unburied, and the Wound

ed Left to Dic. OUTSIDE OF PARIS, May 24.—Evening -The dead remain unburied, and the rounded lie unattended in the streets. VERSAILLES, May 24.—In the Assembly this afternoon Thiers announced that the Hotel DeVille was in flames. He expressed horror at these acts of van LONDON, May 22-The Times dis- dalism, and declared it was the determi-

nation of the Government to punish the J. R. LAMB. Established 1852. L. A. SOYD The Hotel Be Ville Blown up.

The Tutleries in Ruins and Furniture, Sash

Furniture, Sash

VERSAILLES, May 24, A. M.—The Louvre and the Tuilleries are burn-ing. It is said they were ignited by the Federals with petroleum. Dom-browski is wounded and imprisoned at St. Denis. The insurgents have fied the palaces of the Legion of Honor and the Council of State, on the southern side of the Seine, and opposite the Gardens of the Tuilerother palaces are also burning, Versaillists have advanced their left wing to Belleville, their center to the Palace of the Louvre and the Halle Centrale, and their right to the Observatory. The furnes and smoke left wing to Belleville, their center to the Palace of the Louvre and the Observatory. The fumes and smoke of petroleum pervade the city.

Crop Prospects of the Cotton Minten It may not be wholly uninteresting to our readers to give the result of careful observation and much inquiry regarding the crops, in the course of a recent hasty trip through the States of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

In Georgia, we are convinced that less area is planted in cotton than in 1870, especially in the Southen URE CURE middle portions of the State, wand preventive for are most productive of the staple. HOG CHOLERA, the Northern section quite as meaning that of leverywhere the plant is backward its growth and sickly in its appearance. The recent cold and wet weather has either killed outright or serious ly damaged the crop, and we have no thought of its reaching that of leverywhere an increased breadth has been planted in grain, and with anything like fair seasons the production of breadstuffs will be abundant. In Cherokee, Georgia, where the wheat crop promised well a few weeks ago, it has been almost entirely destroyed on all the low and level lands by the rust, and we have no thought that over half a crop will be made in that section.

In Tennessee, North Alabama, and

over half's crop will be made in that section.

In Tennessee, North Alabams, and North Mississippi, the reduction of cotton is even greater than in Georgia. It is a rare thing to see a cotton field on the line of the Memphis and Charleston Road, while last year nearly the whole of that splendid country was devoted to the staple. Corn now prevails everywhere, and the crop bids fair to be most abundant. Intelligent planters informed us that the same state of things existed off from the road, the experience of the present season having thoroughly disgusted the people generally with a redundant cotton crop. Throughout all that section, the crops of all serts are in a bad condition as to the culture. The entire spring has been so wet that the greatest difficulty has been experienced in both planting and working, and the rains still continues.

In the Mississippi Valley, on the Arkansas and Red rivers, the same unfavorable condition of things exists, if not to a worse extent. The whole

order, bring me the cloth. les army has occupied Paris, and the enough in time to make anything like headquarters of Marshal MaMahon an average crop. We heard nowhere a higher estimate of the crop of the present year than three millions of bales, and our own observations do f notice—commercial fertilizers have GORDON & NICHOLSON,

> COLUMBIA, TENN. Will practice in the several Courts of Maury nd adjoining counties. short of last year, and the crop of corn se Prompt attention given to collection be among the largest ever raised in the cotton States.—Savannah Repub-May 20, 1871. lican, May 20, ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The London Church Review is ining summer.

A batchelor says that all he should ask for in a wife, would be a good temper, sound health, good under-standing, agreeable physiognomy, pretty figure, good connection do-mestic habits, resources of amusements, good spirits, conversational talents, elegant manners, and plenty

Ideas generate ideas; like a potato itself in a multiplied form.

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formed that there is great probabilty that the suspended sittings of the Ec-umenical Council may be resumed at Antwerp in the course of the ensu-

William R. Kittrell vs. Harriet Clayton and others.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Milton Sharp, and an unknown daughter of Perry Sharp, dec'd, Sophia KIrk, Polly Tarrant, Jane Wagner, George Wagner, Alfred Langley, and the children and heirs at law of Elizabeth Langley, dec'd, defendants in this cause, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Columbia Herald, a newspapor published in the city of Columbia, in the county of Maury and State of Tennessee, for four successive weeks, the last of which shall be at least five days before the sitting of the Chancery Court, to be held for the county of Lewis, in the State of Tennessee, at the Court House in the town of Newburgh, on the fourth Monday in October next, 1871, requiring said defendants to appear before the said Court, and then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition sworn to and filed against them in said cause, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing exparte. Mrs. SAMUEL DELZELL, a lady of Indianapolis, brought with her a sprig acacia, cut from a tree in the Cathedral garden at San Augustine, for hearing ex parte. W. H. PLANIGAN, C. & M. Florida. The seed of the acacia was brought from palestine by some of the Spanish crusaders, and afterwards cultivated in Florida for the beauty STATE OF TENNESSEE, MAU-R. E. Craig, Administrator of W. D. Mathews vs. Frank Howard. (Original Attachment. and fragrance of its blossoms. The vs. Frank Howard. (Original Attachment.)

In this case the plaintiff having made oath in due form, that the defendant is justly indebted to them in the sum of one hundred and eighteen dollars and fifty cents, and that he is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him: It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in the town of Columbia. Maury county, Tenn., requiring the said Frank Howard to appear before me at my office in Columbia, on Saturday, 27th June, 1871, then and there to answer and plead, or the same will be taken as to him for confessed, and proceeded with ex parte.

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